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In Legislature

Independents Pledge Support To War Effort

Declaring that the prosecution of the war continued to be the major issue before the people to-day, J. C. Mahaffy, K.C., independent party house leader, in the legislature Monday, pledged support of himself and his colleagues to this end.

It was Mr. Mahaffy's first speech in the house since his selection by a party caucus last week, for the post of house leader for this session for the week, and was scheduled to be followed by the Rev. J. A. Wignall, S.C., Wesleyan.

"We commend and approve," Mr. Mahaffy stated, "the statement of His Honor that successful prosecution of the war continues to be the major issue requiring wholehearted support of every citizen of the province."

"I wish to assure the government that my colleagues and myself will continue to support this aim, and any and all steps to be taken to promote the aggressive and successful prosecution of the war."

EVERY ASSISTANCE
Speaking of relations existing between Alberta and the Dominion government, Mr. Mahaffy said that the Independents did not wish to encourage the establishment of a sovereign state in Alberta, separate and apart from the rest of Canada.

"We want to maintain our position as Canadians, retaining always our democratic rights to have our views expressed through our federal members in the Canadian parliament."

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British Subs Sink
Two Axis Vessels

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have destroyed two medium-sized Axis supply ships, and damaged three other vessels, according to the admiralty announcement today.

An auxiliary small vessel was reported to have been torpedoed and sunk at anchor.

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By HENRY SHAPIRO

Continued from the British Bulletin

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.—The Red army drove westward through the Ukraine within 30 miles of the Dnieper river today, the eve of its 25th anniversary, in a broad offensive menacing the key German defense bastions of Dniepropetrovsk, Orel, Poltava and Stalin.

Field dispatches reported intense German resistance north of Kursk, where Soviet forces were closing a pincer on Orel, and in the Kravchenko-Armavir area of the Donets Basin, where hundreds of thousands of Germans faced an urgent threat of encirclement.

The British radio said a battle was being fought so far in the west as to progress around Orel with five counter-attacks by German troops crushed.

The two-pronged Soviet drive against the Dnieper bend from captured Kravchenko and Pavlograd had brought the Russians face to face with the German army, at their present pace, from Dniepropetrovsk, military and industrial stronghold on the west bank of the river.

STRUGGLE FOR STAND
The Russians breaking counter-attacks by reinforced German units north of Kursk, fought ahead in

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Roosevelt Will
Speak Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will broadcast tonight at 10:30 o'clock over all major networks. His talk, which is scheduled to be the White House's last about seven minutes, will be heard on more than 100 radio stations.

Seven Are Injured
As Trams Collide

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A strong tank column from Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces pushed to within four miles of the Allied base at Thala late today but an observer said the Germans are "showing signs of exhaustion" and British and American forces "appear to have the situation under control."

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It may prove to be the critical engagement of the campaign.

Thala is a gateway to the huge plateau, which has been a battle field in various wars for a thousand years.

Should Rommel smash the Allied forces he would be able to bring his columns out in a dozen days.

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Second Tragedy
Four Children
Are Burned in
Winfield Fire

Fire took the lives of four children when it destroyed the home of Louis Gillespie, on Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

The dead are: Shirley Gillespie, five years old; Margaret Gillespie, three months old; Douglas Gillespie, four years old; and Leonie Moller, two years old.

The two last, who were rescued from the burning home, Sunday at the Westwinds hospital.

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Smelly Politics

Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, who quit the Govern-
ment on the conscription issue, wants
parliament to suspend the Mobilization Act
and start a new investigation into the
question of how Canada can contrib-
ute most effectively to the war effort
without wrecking the economic life of the
country.

Parliament is of course by no means
likely to do anything of the kind. It is
plain enough that more munitions will be
placed on the production of food and other
essential supplies which do not come
under the heading of munitions. But that
can be done, and should be done, without
throwing the whole military program
out of hite while a committee wrangled over
the general question of how and in
what manner Canada should take part in
the war.

Human nature being what it is, and Mr.
Cardin and his new staff, it is not surprising
the views they do, this suggestion boils down
to the idea that parliament should drop the
war for a while and revert to politics as
usual. It is a peculiarly miserable and dan-
gerous kind because bordering closely on
racial feeling. The former Minister—who
resigned a Minister of the Interior when
policy was struck and long after the
Mobilization Act was passed—talks
rather hesitantly nor even when he
makes such a suggestion.

The present parliament was elected to
carry through an all-out war effort, and
it has never direct or indirect means
to apply conscription as and when necessary.
Should parliament revoke that de-
cision even temporarily by suspending the
Mobilization Act, there would be a
new election, and the enemy and amazement among
our friends, Mr. Cardin knows that; still
he is not satisfied with the present
policy to the spirit and also the practice of dem-
ocracy.

Not Enough Cattle?

During the first 28 days of this year,
cattle sold at stockyards and delivered to
slaughter plants in Canada numbered little
more than half those in the same period
last year. The figures were 57,625, against
110,276. No beef cattle were exported to
the United States during the first four
weeks this year, while 34,592 went across
the line during the first four weeks of last
year.

Perhaps last year's sales were abnor-
mal; cattle may have been sent to
slaughter which should have been kept for
breeding purposes. Perhaps the cattle
back cattle now in order to gain the ad-
vantage of heavier weight a few months
hence. The weather may have interfered
with deliveries to some extent. Whatever
the cause, Canada is falling down badly on
this sector of the production front, and it
is a vitally important one.

Townfolk will see in the trend a clear
proof of beef rationing before many
months, and a possibility of meatless days
next summer. The compensating fact is
that farmers may see in the situation as-
surance that there is no danger of creat-
ing a beef surplus that would depress
production and raise more cattle on the
farm.

Herman Isn't Making Good

Up to Saturday morning Nazi submarine
bases, munitions centres and transporta-
tion lines in Germany, the Low Countries
and France had been under a stop-at-
tack for seven days and nights. High-
flying United States bombers by day and
B-24 bombers by night kept the assault
going without respite to the Luftwaffe.
Heavy bombers, medium bombers, mosquito bombers and fighter
bombers were dropping bombs in num-
bering hundreds and aggregating at times
thousands of planes making simul-
taneous onslaughts on targets scattered
over hundreds of miles and varying from
concrete U-boat sheds to railway trains.

Months ago Herr Goering promised his
loyal listeners that the dropping of bombs
dropped on Germany ten times over
was a hundred—would be dropped on
England. They were wondering how
soon the bombardment would stop and
good. He is so far in arrears there he
be little hope that he will ever catch up.
And he is getting farther and farther be-
hind all the time.

The responses of the Luftwaffe to the
intense pounding of the Allied airmen
are few and far between, and they are
negligible. If Goering has the planes and
the men to make any serious reply to the
bombing that is being done by the Allies
and the adjacent occupied territory he is
hoarding them. If he hasn't the planes or
hasn't the men, his threat was empty.

munitions plants in corresponding num-
bers. They must be wondering why Goer-
ing is leaving them subject to so much
punishment, and does not make good his
promise that it was Britain, not Germany,
which would get the worst of the air war.

Nor can they get much comfort in
being told by the propaganda machine that
there is nothing to do about it except to
grit their teeth and tighten their belts, and
work harder, and stand up to the strafing
of the Luftwaffe.

A London paper carries a report that
Finland's peace relations with Moscow
by way of Turkey. If so, the only
surprise would be that the Finns had
challenge the Hitler wrath, for their coun-
try is full of Nazi troops and they keep
them from quitting. That they would like
to quit Berlin seems to think, from the
garrison forces it has quartered there to
prevent the war.

A Toronto conservative member of
parliament says he "deplores" the fact
that it remained for the United States to
build the Alaska highway. He surely has
not forgotten what his party friends said
about the proposed highway. He is seri-
ously considering the proposal that Cana-
da build the road, when that project was
being considered by the government. He
Columbia? Does he recall any other con-
sideration that he could have said and didn't
say?

Italians will not get much comfort from
Mr. Anthony Eden's repetition of Mr.
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Looking Backward

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1893: 50 Years Ago

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the superiority of the winter climate of the Edmonton
region, there would be no doubt that the
weather, the cold snap which lasted here from Jan. 24
to Feb. 3 was sufficient to prove the point. With the
thermometer lingering around the 40s and 50s and
even approaching the 60s below zero, it would be
difficult to find a more comfortable winter than
that of "you did not feel the cold." It was cold,
but it was a cold that was not bitter and
sometimes is with the thermometer equally low
there was a dampness in the air which is un-
usual. It is cold, but it is a cold that is not
as anywhere else in the country, and yet Ed-
monton is one of the warmest cities in the
sections of the country during all that cold
weather, that people only begin to realize now,
and the reason is that the weather is just
what it is. The two great points in favor of Ed-
monton are its climate and its location.

A Seattle telegram of Feb. 6th reports that
the stage from Coosue to Columbia in Washing-
ton was closed to traffic because of a fire
to death. In the previous week the driver and
one passenger arrived badly frozen and delirious.
A helicopter was sent to the rescue of the
Jewish cattle country last week the mercury
dropped to zero and did not get above
30 below for some days.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Dr. Dever of Lethbridge is in town.
James L. Allen arrived from Lester Lake
this week.

A second Hudson Bay railway through the
territories is mooted and application will be made
soon to the government. The Hudson Bay
and Western Railway Company, to construct
and operate a line from Calgary running generally
westward to the coast, and did not get above
30 below for some days.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Negotiations are underway between the gov-
ernments of Alberta and Saskatchewan with
a view to the construction of a railway between
the two provinces. At present the Saskatchewan
side involves the boundary of Alberta and
extension is impossible.

Cardiff, Wales: Mr. Pankhurst in an address
addressed to the people of Cardiff, said that the
people of Cardiff, the blowing up of the house of
the chancellor of the exchequer.

1923: 20 Years Ago

London: The House of Commons rejected a
Liberal amendment to the address proposing an
inquiry into the conduct of the British govern-
ment's co-operation into Germany's capacity to
pay reparations.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Miami: Zangara was given 90 years in prison
for attempting to assassinate President Elec-
tor.

Today's Text

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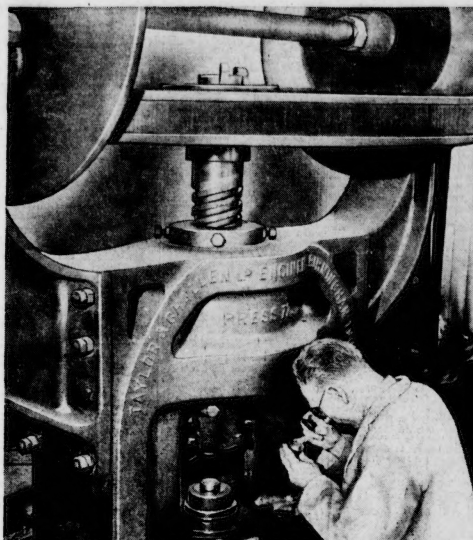
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Victory Five-cent Piece Issued by Mint to Save Sixty Tons of Nickel Yearly Historic 12-Sided Design Comes Into Circulation Again on "Blackout" Coin



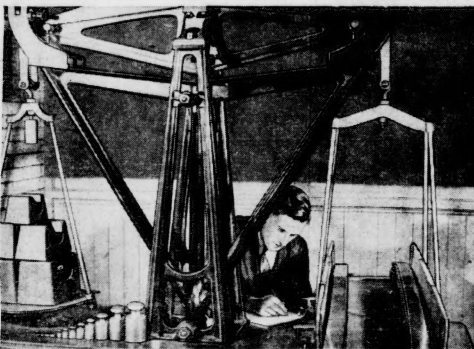
First step in producing new coin is cutting of dies. Skilled engraver is here shown making meticulous check before dies are hardened. Twelve-sided five-cent piece, designed by Canadian Mint, is known as "Victory" nickel.



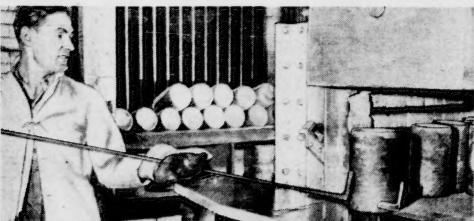
Purpose of the new coin is conservation of essential nickel supplies for war production. Made of six metals, new nickel will mean saving of 60 tons of nickel yearly. Working dies are punched by 500-ton power-driven press.



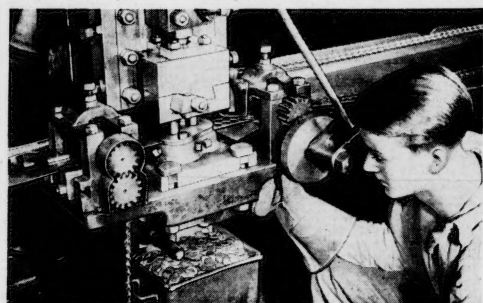
Molten metal is shown being poured into moulds for subsequent rolling into strips. At 2,000° of heat asbestos apron and water-soaked mitt must be worn.



Bullion to be worked on is checked on balances carrying up to 3,500 troy ounces and turning to the one-hundredth part of an ounce. Finished work at day's end plus bullion retrieved from floor dust must equal that received.



In 1938 the mint produced 30,000,000 good coins; in 1942, working 24 hours daily, seven days a week, it had increased to 108,000,000 pieces. Blanks are here being placed in annealing furnace to soften metal for final impression.



Gauged to accuracy of 1/1000th of an inch, cutting machine punches out blank coins at the rate of 300 a minute. New coin is made of "Tombac" alloy. Word is from Malay "Tombaga", used as imitation gold jewelry in East Indies.



Mint expert examines one of new five-cent pieces through magnifying glass. New coin fills prerequisites; it is easily distinguishable from other coins, cheap of manufacture and interferes little with automatic coin machines.



All that glitters is not gold—Gold color of coin is obtained by process of acid-dipping followed by wash in aluminum colanders. Picture shows process.



Coins receive a minute inspection before they leave the mint. They pass before trained eyes of inspectors on large conveyor belt at the rate of 4,000 in 90 seconds. Slightest flaw or chemical stain brings immediate rejection.



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